1: Holmberg--49 [4] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 123, 597, 609

"Adults are never adopted. After living about 8 months with the Siriono, during which time I was on šenóNge (my brother) terms with the chief and often hung my hammock next to his, I was never regarded as a member of the family except in a joking way. While I was respected and generally liked, I was always looked upon as an outsider."

1: Holmberg--57 (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 578, 609, 835

"Potential husbands and wives to some extent share the patterns of freedom that exist between husband and wife. This is especially true as regards the relations between a man and his wife's sister or a woman and her husband's brother. But as the nearness of relationship between potential spouses decreases, the patterns of freedom in their public relations also decrease. The principal reason for this seems to be the jealousies that arise out of too frequent sexual intercourse between distantly related potential spouses, which sometimes result in fights and quarrels. On the whole, however, the relationships between potential spouses are patterned along the lines of those actually existing between husband and wife."

5: Radwan--292-293 T-3 (1928?) 1928 Siriono
116, 177, 609, 622, 797

The approachableness of the branch in the neighborhood of San Pablo is the work of missionary R. P. Albert Singer, prefect of the mission in Guarayos, who has lived many years in this forest area. On his [293] frequent expeditions through the marshy woods, he has become well known to the Siriono who have watched him from hiding-places. An arrow shot, which he received several years ago from a Siriono in ambush, bespeaks the dangers which he has endured.

In the year 1927, the existence of this group was menaced by a sickness similar to grippe, which also killed the man who was chief at that time. Then the influential warriors decided to choose Father Albert Singer as their chief. A delegation sought him out in the near-by mission and notified him of the vote. An understanding was possible for the speech of the Siriono and the Guarayos both stem from the Guarani language. Thanks to the work of the missionary, a new mission called Santa Maria is in a fair way to coming into existence, the first among the Siriono.

5: Radwan--296 T-3 (1928?) 1928 Siriono
116, 177, 609, 856

The children of the Siriono mature early and surprise one by their mental capabilities. Very soon they overcome their inherent shyness before the white visitor. Trust and confidence then glow in their eyes. What a contrast to the dejected ways of those in bondage on the estates of the whites!